

## THOUSANDS SEE RENE BARRIER FLY OVER CITY

(Continued from First Page.)

kept his brain in a whirl while that flaming gasoline caught his eye.

"Send that taxicab to the gates and tell them I say not to sell any more tickets," he thundered. As the taxicab disappeared he called for Barrier. While he was waiting for the Frenchman he sent somebody else around the race track in a motor car to announce that Barrier would fly over the city.

Barrier heard it. Seizing his goggles which were anchored to his waist, he ran into the field and took his seat behind those propellers even before his helpers were about. He no longer felt that gnawing in his bosom.

Out beyond the park the other multitude had caught the word that an aviator in a frail little machine was going to Richmond. That jama of people on the railroad bridge which should be kept free and clear and open by law—heard it. The poor boys, white and black, in the trees grabbed the radio in the wing. And that army of motor car people at the Hermitage gate entrance—outside, the gates lifted their soft and well kept hands in wonder. There was a murmur not unlike that which came from boys, white and black, at the trees, as that forerunner, strong turned its violet eyes heavenward.

**Sighting on His Planes.**  
When Barrier moved along toward the northwest for his altitude and turned back over his starting point a minute and a half later there was a mighty cheer. A man who had hurried to a telephone booth to notify somebody in the city got back to the field hardly a moment after of Barrier, who traveled nine miles in less than nine minutes. Often he was lost in the crowd. From the field it was like finding and losing a sailing ship, faint

## LIKE AERIAL CIRCUS WITH FOUR BIG RINGS

Aviation Meet Grows Bigger, Four Machines Flying Together and One Goes Over Town. Story of the Second Day.

As a crowning accomplishment to a morning of feats, and after four aeroplanes—three Bleriot and one biplane—had been in the air together, Rene Barrier, friend of a king and pet pupil of Louis Bleriot, directed his monoplane for a flight over Richmond, the third made by the trio of Frenchmen. Richmond now bears the distinction of having been flown over by a heavier-than-air machine more times than any other city in the world except New York. But Richmond, as demonstrated by the comparatively small crowd at the Fair Grounds and by the very large crowd which in automobiles, on the high highways around the grounds and congested on the railroad bridge, is not aware of the honor, or of the distinction.

**Hamilton's Machine on Fire.**  
The patronage, despite the fact that Confederate soldiers in uniform and school children admitted free of charge, is poor. The crowd yesterday ran up somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000 people, but it made up for its lack of numbers by its very evident enthusiasm.

Hamilton did not fly. Just as he had got his biplane out of the hangar, preparatory to making a flight, it caught fire, and for several minutes was in danger of being destroyed. The blaze was caused by the back firing of the engine, a spark from which ignited gasoline spilled on the lower plane. The flames spread rapidly, reaching everywhere that gasoline had been spilled, and the spectators ran for their lives. When it looked at one time that there might be an explosion Hamilton himself ran. The flames were finally beaten out by Hamilton and his corps of mechanics, and the air machine was found to be only slightly damaged. It will be repaired, and will be ready for a flight to-day.

After the reckless little Frenchman, Simon, and his compatriots, Barrier and Garros, in Bleriot monoplanes, and John J. Frisbie in his own make of biplane, had been out together, the grandstand crowd sent over to the hangar an urgent request that the aviators be presented.

**Presented to Grandstand.**  
With Hamilton, and accompanied by Mr. Moisant, the Frenchmen climbed into an automobile and went across to the judges' stand, where, one by one, they were presented. They heard the braves and understood. But they are not speechmakers. They know how to fly, but they do not talk. As each was presented he merely smiled,

## MOISANT'S FLYING FRENCHMEN



RENE BARRIER.

and indistinct, far out at sea. But when the Frenchman turned, or veered or wheeled over Chestnut Hill, a streak of sunlight fell athwart his planes and brought them clearly out of the smoke and mist. As he came back over the very spot from which he had taken off, Barrier dipped gracefully as a signal that his flight was over.

Garros slapped Simon on the shoulder, "Those Heavenly Twins," he said in French, "are changed now to those heavenly triplets."

And all of which—with those other flights and glides and turns and dips—brings to one's mind the fact that this is indeed a great aviation meet, second only to that which but recently concluded at Belmont Park. Richmond likewise ranks next to New York in the number of cross-city flights, no other city, at home or abroad, equalling it with heavier-than-air machines. The meet will continue to-day and to-morrow. It is an educational show, and it deserves far better patronage than it has received.



ROLAND GARROS.

tion school at Pau, France, where he soon established a reputation for great skill and daring. Bleriot said of him that Barrier was the finest product of the Pau school, which was almost tantamount to saying of all France. He afterwards became a professor of aviation in the school, and his first pupil was none other than the world-famous Leon Morane. Another pupil was Rene Simon, son of a multi-millionaire, now his inseparable companion.

**His Friends Intercede.**  
Mr. Moisant had decided that there would be no more cross-city flights. But Barrier besought him for permission to attempt the feat, and had Simon and Garros to intercede for him. Mr. Moisant had to consent, and Barrier was happy. His Bleriot was trundled into place, and Barrier took his seat. When it was announced that he would fly over the city he was ready, and a mechanic started his propeller. He ascended rapidly, circled around the grounds for altitude, and then headed into the east. The buzz of his powerful motor gradually died away, and the monoplane became but a dim speck in the gray sky.

He passed over the grounds of the Hermitage Golf Club, and then turned southwards, until he was over the city, over which he flew as far as Eighth and Broad Streets, where, wondering thousands picked him out of the clouds. He came down close enough for the whirr of his motor to be heard. Over Eighth and Broad he circled, passing over Chestnut Hill and Barton Heights, speeding at fifty miles an hour. The Bleriot must turn swiftly to be sustained. It cannot go much further than fifty miles an hour and remain in the air. Before he reached Broad Street, going north, he reached beyond Main and almost to the river, 595 B. C., and a new building was not out of the northeast he returned.

People in two counties could see him from the city. They marveled, for it was the third flight of the kind, and most had doubted. People cheered him, but he was too far for the sound to reach him, and even if he had been he would have drowned all other sound.

**Nine Minutes on Trip.**  
He ascended at 1:33, and dipped on his return—a sign that he had finished the flight—at 1:41 4-5, having been in the air nearly nine minutes, and running all the time at fifty miles an hour. Arrived over the Fair Grounds, he circled once more and then floated lightly down.

The crowds cheered him wildly. But Barrier walked back to the hangar, where he met Simon and Garros. The three talked together for each had accomplished what the other had done. It was a wonderful flight, and thousands who had not gone to the Fair Grounds saw it, as Mr. Moisant, who is nothing if not liberal, had wanted them to do.

The first flight of the day was



RENE SIMON.

made at 11:31, when Simon ascended. A few minutes later Simon, Garros, Barrier and Frisbie were all in the air at the same time.

**Rich People "Beating" It.**

The attendance was much better than on the first day, and should be three times as large to-day. But, as Wednesday, many people who could easily have afforded to pay the price of admission remained on the outside. Their automobiles were parked so deeply on the roadway that other vehicles could not pass.

"It disgusts me," said Mr. Moisant, "if they were poor people unable to pay I would gladly let them in, but when we're doing all this, giving practically a free show, it's a sorry spectacle to see so many wealthy people parking on the outside. We have given out thousands of free passes, and I think we have been generous enough."

Mr. Moisant also complained bitterly of the lack of proper police protection. Sheriff L. H. Kemp had all the county constables he could spare on the grounds, but there were only six city police officers present. A communication was received from Major Werner, saying that he could not spare more men, but it seemed to Mr. Moisant who did not fail to express his feelings, that more could have been sent out, especially as every city official had been honored with free passes.

**No Police Protection.**  
Had there been any accident the police and county constables present would have been powerless to stem the tide of people which would have swept over the field. An injured aviator would have had no chance. In excitement crowds forget, and the greatest danger results to an aviator who has been seriously hurt, and if he is killed outright it would be impossible to remove the body until the crowds had been driven back. Major Werner will be asked to send out more men to-day and to-morrow.

**Simon, the Popular Idol.**  
Simon's Bleriot was trundled out shortly after 11 o'clock, and at 11:31 he was rising. He flew in wide circles around the field, over buildings and trees, but every ready to point out new landmarks in case of accident. He kept mainly in front of the grandstand, and was in full view of admiring crowds the whole time. At 11:37 Barrier took to the air. He guided his monoplane far away to the north, while Simon cruised around the grounds in high lanes. At 11:47 Garros was up, and then the crowds saw the three Bleriot in the air at the same time. The graceful machines circled around and above each other, dipped and glided, and Simon found happiness in undertaking the sharp turns, which have made him famous. It was a wonderful and beautiful sight. Near at hand the Bleriot looked like giant hawks. Far away, in the upper altitudes, they seemed like hornets or angry wasps. While the three were up together a buzzard sailed into view from the south, and at times it was hard to tell which was bird or man.

**Had Motor Trouble.**  
Frisbie went up at 11:42, and then there were four machines in the air, something which has never before been seen in this country outside of New York. Mr. Moisant doesn't make promises which he thinks he cannot fulfill. He tells his men not to fly first and talk afterwards in his law, and it is obeyed. Just before the last flight he issued orders that no more tickets should be sold, and

one man who came in too late got his money back.

Frisbie's Rochester biplane experienced motor trouble, and he was able to make only a short flight down the field.

Simon alighted at 11:45; Barrier at 12, and Garros at 12:03. Simon was up fourteen minutes, and Garros sixteen minutes, the longest flight of the day.

Simon, who is always anxious to be up and doing, started in his monoplane again at 12:12. It was one of the prettiest flights of the day. Under orders, he flew north of the exhibition building, over Ginter Park, where everybody who looked and could recognize the difference between a monoplane of the Bleriot type and a hawk could see him. He circled the field three times, and dipped in salutation as the crowd cheered him. He made turns so sharp that he revolved in almost one position. His sharp turns are characteristic of the man's daredevilry, and they are more risky than they seem. He came down at 12:19 1-2, and as he reached the hangar some one came over with a request that the aviators—menbirds, they said—be presented to the crowd in the grandstand. Accompanied by Mr. Moisant, Simon, Barrier, Garros and Hamilton, went over in an automobile to the judges' stand, where, in turn, each was presented. Everybody cheered. The French trio took it all quietly, for they have become accustomed to applause. Simon bowed and laughed. Then they trooped back. They are never seen outside of the hangar or somewhere near it in the field.

**Swinging in Group.**  
Barrier went up again at 12:44, coming down at 12:55, remaining in the air exactly eleven minutes. Though it was only the second time he had ever operated the machine, he performed the usual tricks, swinging lazily around the field, far over the heads craned up to watch him. All the Bleriot fly far from the field, careless of the buildings and other obstacles which would interrupt should they be forced suddenly to come down. But they seem to fly without trouble, and are always ready for use.

Frisbie, to keep the game going, went up just as Barrier was descending, and sailed away over the trees to the south, further than any biplane has been in that direction in Richmond. Turning behind the grandstand, he swung back toward the field, and alighted at 12:57, having been up three minutes. His motor was missing, and he thought it better not to take any foolhardy risk.

Barrier was scheduled to make the last flight of the day. He had gained Mr. Moisant's consent to fly over the city, and his brother Frenchmen had done, and while he waited in his slender seat, it was announced to the crowd.

**Got Up 2,500 Feet.**  
He arose at 1:33, flew to the northwest end of the grounds, then swung round lightly and pointed to the east, where tops of high buildings guided his course. He rose to an estimated height of 2,500 feet. When over the Hermitage Golf Club grounds he turned his wings to the south, and bore down the city, with the river gleaming in his eye. He circled the city, and told one building from another at that dizzy height, and when he had gone far enough, he turned while over the city, and headed northward, and passed over Chestnut Hill and Barton Heights, rearing over the Fair Grounds from the northeast.

In eight minutes he had signalled that he had finished, and then after a few minutes of the crowd, came down the Bleriot hopping along over the bumps in the field like a huge grasshopper. He had been intending to fly to-day, but Frisbie had tuned up his motor and wanted to make another trial. He arose at 1:42, circled around several times, and alighted after remaining in the air three minutes.

**Big Program To-Day.**  
To-day is a proper repair. Garros will appear in his dangerous Demoselle, the smallest aeroplane ever constructed. Sometimes it is willing to fly, more often it exhibits a desire to come to the ground before the aviator is ready. Garros has flown it more successfully than any other man. But flying it is a risk unusual even to an aviator.

All the other men will also be sent up from time to time. The flights will be continuous, or men going up as another comes down.

The aviation meet, given as a show, is the first ever held in the world. Richmond was the first city to have it. Perhaps this fact will be better realized when the aviators have gone.

## "I had been given up to die by three of our best doctors,"

I could not stand it to be on my feet and I was so swelled in the abdomen I could hardly breathe.

But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine I am able to be about the streets, a walking advertisement of the curative qualities of your remedies, although I am 70 years old.

JOHN R. COCHRAN,  
Lewistown, Ill.

Better than any statement we could make regarding the value of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

are these words of Mr. Cochran. He speaks from experience, the highest possible source of knowledge. If you have any of the signs of a weak heart, such as pain in the left shoulder or arm, fainting and hungry spells, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fluttering or palpitation of the heart, you need

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy which for over twenty years has been recognized as the best preparation of its kind to be had.

Sold under a guarantee assuring the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

W. Fred Richardson's

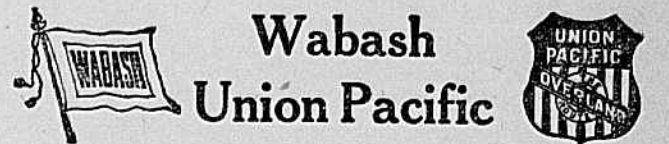
Storage and Transfer Department, Main and Belvidere Sts. Hauling, Packing and Storing High Grade Household Goods. 'Phones: Madison 848, day; Monroe 842, night.

## For Delightful Travel to California and the West

Take the magnificently equipped, electric lighted

## St. Louis-Colorado Limited

running over the smooth, dustless tracks of the



Protected by Electric Block Signals  
Excellent Dining Cars

For rates and reservations call on or address

S. C. Milbourne, G. A.  
Union Pacific R. R. Co.  
830 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

ED SWIFT, D. P. A.  
Wabash R. R. Co.  
Carew Bldg.  
Cincinnati, Ohio

## WANTS EVERY MAN TO BE A SOLDIER

General Grant Has Become Convert to Doctrine of Universal Service.

New York, November 24.—Major-General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the Department of the East, announces himself as a convert to the doctrine of universal military service. He would have every active male citizen of the country get a military training which would qualify him for active service in time of war.

"I do not expect to see such a scheme put into effect for many generations," he explained at his headquarters on Governor's Island, but that it will eventually come about I have no doubt. As a step in the right direction, I hope that we may in a few years see our standing army increased to a strength of 250,000. The present authorized strength is 100,000, but we have actually in the service only 86,000 men. At present our army is only a nucleus, although for its size it is probably the most efficient military force in the world.

"With an army of 250,000 men we could in a few years have among the people engaged in peaceful occupations 1,000,000 men trained to military service. I believe that a scheme of conscription would be advantageous. I would divide the country into military districts and require each district to provide the enlarged army each year with a quota of recruits based upon population.

"Military service has a beneficial effect on the morale of the country. Every man who has served under the discipline of an army such as ours exerts an uplifting and educational influence in his community."

**Thanksgiving Day Accidents.**  
Spartanburg, S. C., November 24.—Two Thanksgiving Day hunting accidents are reported to-night in this county. Virgil Higgins, a fourteen-year-old boy, was killed by his companion, Wiley Griffith, near Piculet Station, when Griffith's gun was accidentally discharged. Willie Meadows, a negro, was shot through the body and painfully hurt near this city this afternoon.

## GAYNOR STICKLER FOR POLITENESS

New York, November 24.—Mayor Gaynor is very proud of his reputation as a stickler for politeness on the part of the city employees in their relations with the public. Commenting on the fact that more than seven bushels of complaints were received by his office in two months, all bearing on the conduct of tenement house inspectors, he gives the following advice to the employees of the tenement house department.

"The spirit of consideration and politeness to our fellow-citizens is the spirit that this administration has been trying to promulgate from the start. You can be strict in your work, while at the same time being polite, and yet be very polite at the same time. There is no necessity for roughness. We are paid by the citizens of this city, and we owe it to them to be considerate and polite."

**Reports on Cotton.**  
Memphis, Tenn., November 24.—The Commercial-Appeal to-morrow will publish the following:

Reports from correspondents of the Commercial-Appeal throughout the cotton-growing States of the United States indicate that there was grown this season approximately 11,328,000 bales of cotton, taking no account of linters from the seed.

"Owing to the favorable weather little or no rain having fallen during the autumn, picking has made rapid progress, and in many sections it is estimated that it will be completed by December 1."

The farmers are selling freely at prevailing prices. The returns by States follow:

Alabama, 1,180,000; Georgia, 1,740,000; Louisiana, 1,180,000; Mississippi, 1,150,000; Tennessee, 2,750,000; Texas, 3,100,000; Arkansas, 750,000; Missouri, 220,000; Oklahoma, 900,000; Kansas, 3,100,000.

cities will join in, so that Virginia will present a solid front for the Governor-elect of New Jersey in 1912.

**Wilson-Crockett.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hampton, Va., November 24.—Grover Lee Wilson, a merchant of this city, and Miss Mabel Lavanah Crockett, of the county, were married last night in the home of the Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will spend their honeymoon in Washington.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*



## ONWARD

And Onward is the condition of our large and constantly increasing business—the result of meritorious Optical service and building of Every thing

## GOOD FOR THE EYES

Prescription Work Our Specialty.

The S. GALESKI Optical Co.  
MAIN AND BROAD AND EIGHTH —AND— THIRD

Kodak Headquarters

Christmas Money In It

See Sunday Times-Dispatch

Mr. M. V. Lassiter

Formerly with Duggins, is now with

Julian W. Tyler, Inc.

Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

DISTANCE is no objection. Send us your prescriptions. We will fill them with purest drugs and send the medicine to you by mail, ANYWHERE.

POLK MILLER'S

The Rexall Store

Richmond, Va.

Miller Manufacturing Co., Inc.

South Richmond, Va.

Sash, Doors and Blinds

MILL WORK.

Contractors and builders should have our prices and estimates when figuring on any kind of building construction.

## MARRIED WOMEN

is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troublesome from swelling and congestion, and it tangles when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## MOTHER'S FRIEND

No married woman's happiness is complete without children; she yearns with the deeper longings of her nature for the joys of motherhood. But women who bear children should prepare for the coming of baby by properly caring for their physical systems. Mother's Friend

is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troublesome from swelling and congestion, and it tangles when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## If Your Salary

should cease

Would you be able to keep up premiums on the life insurance you now carry?

We have a new policy which provides for this as well as for other contingencies. Look into it to-day, by all means.

A. O. SWINK, Mgr. for Virginia, 111 Mutual Bldg.

South Atlantic Life Ins. Co.

Edmund Stradwick, Pres.

Richmond